

## INTERFERENCE IN THE CARDINALS' TEAM WORK CAUSES AN UPEHEAVAL



WILLIE (KID) GLEASON.

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## SMOOT THE ONLY CARDINAL BATTING ABOVE .300 MARK

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The last week has been an eventful one in local baseball. It has witnessed the retirement of Jimmy Burke, leader of the Cardinals, not by his own seeking, but by the practical command of M. Stanley Robinson, whose alleged interference in the team's work caused the upheaval. The St. Louis Cardinals were never as disorganized as they are now. The club is on the rocks, and is in a fair way toward being shipwrecked completely. Disaffection runs rampant. The reorganization of the Cardinals, completed when Burke placed the members of the St. Louis team on terms of good-fellowship, shortly after his accession to the top, is again split from stem to stern. Doubt is in the air on all sides, and worse than all that, indifference, careless spirit is visible in the work of the club. There is no longer a spirit of co-operation and unanimity of purpose with the Cardinals. They fought hard for Burke because they like his rough, aggressive ways. Jimmy had ginger and was a fighter. He put life into the lads.

Burke was not the most cultured leader in the world, but each member of the Cardinal troupe knew just where his heart was, and if they did not, it did not take Burke long to tell them. They were with him or against him, and those who were not with him—well, their presence was not wanted on the club and these same individuals were not long in learning this. Nichols was gentle and kind and handled the men as such. He was not on the field all the time where he could shout words of encouragement to the pitcher and direct the plays of his sub-

stitutes like Burke, but the club was not wholly disorganized under him either. True, they were badly crippled under Nick's regime. The sterling old number took his crew into Pittsburgh and into Cincinnati with Burke the only insider in the game. Only one of the pitchers in good form.

They did not win, probably for the same reason that the great club of Lajoie is failing under every team it encounters. The strength of the club was laid up in the hospital. The Cardinals set out after losing the spring series to the Browns, with fair prospects. But the bad breaks began to crowd in thick and fast.

Then there came disaffection with Dave Brown's declaration that he would quit the game unless the Messrs. Robinson got rid of him. He was not satisfied. Dave was and is a grand baseball player. The Robinsons paid some money for him and wanted to get it back again. Then the popular cry went up for the return of Denny Shay. Shay was finally induced to rejoin the Cardinal fold and Harry Arnold, who was signed under the Nichols plan, joined in the East. At once the Cardinals braced. It looked like a place in the first division.

TEAM'S WINNING SPIRIT. Burke was in command and Nichols and Brain out of the club. Win Kellum, Josh Clarke, Dave Zerkow, John McInnis and Campbell had all taken to other pastures. With Arnold and Shay in the line-up the Cardinals, right after Burke took hold, were the sensation of the East. They went out of last place into sixth place away from home, and were beating the

Eastern aggregations with surprising ease. Then the inevitable happened. Ever since the Robinsons have been interested in baseball in St. Louis it has been current comment that they have interfered in the management of the club. Of course, every club owner has a right to know how his money is being expended, and in some measure also to know the value and merits of a new player. But it is alleged that M. Stanley went a piece further, even as he had done in the case with Charlie Nichols, and nominated the battery for the next day, and other trivial matters which no manager in the country would permit and still shoulder the responsibility for the success of the club.

Mr. Robinson touched the spark which set off the mine when he posted in the player's clubhouse a notice requiring them to play each morning. He fixed a penalty with the notice amounting to one day's pay for the failure of any member of the Cardinals to show up for practice. Burke was indignant. The club was in arms. They had just taken four straight games

from Boston, and it looked like a record of five straight from the Browns, when the notice was posted on the walls. The Cardinals said nothing, but Boston had a mighty easy time winning the last game.

Burke was placed in the unenviable position of trying to make peace between his men and the director of the club. He stood loyally by his troops and declared that as manager of the Cardinals he did not deem the morning practice necessary. Mr. Robinson said that he did.

Then it would seem, to drive away the last thread of gratitude and loyalty which bound Burke to Robinson on account of their relative positions in the club, Robinson called in the club's score. Al Warner, and gave him instructions without consulting Burke at all—a thing without precedent in baseball history.

Burke was aggrieved. He saw the finger marks on the wall and knew what was coming. But Jimmy had his employer to the mark and declared his intention of resigning before such a move should be demanded by Mr. Robinson.

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